



DR. I. Q., and his announcer friend, Howard Anthony, puzzle over questions they'll ask Fort Benning contestants in Victory Loan Program this Saturday at the Main Theatre.

Dr. I. Q. Here Saturday For Victory Bond Show

With an admittance premium set at a "Bond a Seat," Fort Benning military and civilian personnel are expected to pack the Main Theatre this Saturday evening when "Dr. I. Q., the Mental Banker," entertains.

Coming to the post expressly for the furtherance of the Victory Bond Drive, Dr. I. Q. squeezed into a "date" for Benning between engagements and is being flown here from Chicago before his next regular tour spot at Chattanooga.

Two hundred and fifty silver dollars will be distributed to lucky contestants Saturday night who can answer the mental brain teasers and questions Dr. I. Q. has prepared for the program.

Following the regular first movie run at the Main Theater, the Victory Bond program will get underway promptly at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

A 45-minute musical program will precede Dr. I. Q.'s appearance on the stage along with Howard Anthony, his co-star to coast nationwide.

Included on the musical program which is being arranged by the Athletic and Recreation Branch will be:

Tom Reinhardt, a dancing instructor who won local acclaim with her ballet in "Oklahoma." She'll also play the banjo.

Carmen Sims, another dancer who will take you down Hawaii way with a "hula."

Al Price, singing star and musical head of "Oklahoma" both the Chicago and Fort Benning productions — who adopted his "Nelson Eddy" like voice under some popular selections.

Sue Anne Young, the "I Can't Say No" gal from "Oklahoma" who is a repeat of the female characterization of Ado Annie.

Ramona Grey, a songstress who GIs will relish. Working on the musical portion of the program this week has been Tom Welsch of the A & R Branch, representing Maj. John Loh.

ARRANGED BY CAPT. INZER — Dr. I. Q., in his private life is Capt. John W. McClain, was brought to Fort Benning through the efforts of Capt. John W. Inzer, Post Savings Officer. The program was arranged by Capt. Inzer, who is a novice in show business. For Benning's eighth and final Bond Drive.

The 1,500 seats of the Main Theatre were apportioned among all major commands with military and civilian as the basis of the lottery and strength report. Individual units distributed tickets this week on a "first come, first served" basis.

Officers and civilians are required to purchase new \$25 Victory Bonds for admittance, while enlisted men who authorize payroll deduction or purchase of \$10 bonds or higher are given admittance.

The \$250 in silver dollars will be entirely disposed of among the Victory Bond audience, Capt. Inzer said today. He has consented to continue asking questions until the money is distributed in the event that the allotted 45-minute question period of the program is not sufficient. Boxes will be given contestants who fail to answer questions correctly.

Unit Victory Bond Savings Officers will meet Capt. Inzer this week. If all tickets are not disposed of, re-allocation of tickets will be made to those commands requiring additional funds. Tickets are limited to the exact number of seats in the Main Theatre. Only one performance will be given.

The Dr. I. Q. show will not be broadcast, although it will be an exact duplicate of the coast-to-coast presentation each Monday night.

Greenhouse Stocks Abundant Supply Of Xmas Flowers

Christmas flowers of all types will be on sale in the Post Greenhouse again this year. Post Extension officials and other postmen are reported to be fairly plentiful.

Included in the types of flowers available are poinsettias, azaleas, begonias and other potted plants. Corsages of several varieties of flowers are also being stocked for the holiday trade.

The Greenhouse is open to the public to deliver special orders to quarters of organizations on the post.

Arrangements for telegraph delivery of Christmas flowers to all over the country also can be made at the greenhouse. Set. Jesse Willingham, chief nurseryman, reports.



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COLUMBUS, GA., DECEMBER 13, 1945

For America's Most Complete Post

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

1st STR To Be Inactivated

TPS Announces Vast Changes In Training

Designation of the Parachute School as The Airborne School, a vast revision and enlargement of the training program, and centralization of the enlisted personnel into one regiment were among sweeping changes outlined for Fort Benning's famed Paratroopers announced this week by Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, commanding the school.

Reorganization of The Parachute School has been a gradual process as the school decreased in size and the peacetime airborne training program defined by the War Department.

The process of centralizing personnel of the 1st PTR and Headquarters Commandant Areas has been accomplished, except for skeleton forces in the 2d and 3d PTR. The disbandment of these regiments was completed in early November. The activities of the Fourth Infantry Regiment in TPS were formally closed by the War Department when the Fourth Infantry became a separate unit to the Pacific Theater.

One regiment will consist of:

According to present plans the new Airborne School will consist of one regiment, the First Airborne Training Regiment, which in turn will be composed of two battalions, Headquarters Company and the Service Company.

The first battalion will consist of five student training companies, while the Second Battalion will include a casual company and three companies comprised of the instructors in paratrooper landing and specialist training.

To keep pace with the modern conception of airborne warfare the School will begin to be more versatile. The new training program will be initiated half of which will be devoted to paratrooper training and the remainder to glider training. Classes will start every second week.

More Officer Work

The most striking change in the function of the school will be the initiation of a four-week course for the movement of equipment and personnel by flight, which will comprise stages "E" through "H" in the new program.

Problems of air transport and methods of securing mobile equipment and artillery in gliders for flight and the deployment of troops and equipment in tactical landing situations will be an essential part of the training.

Lieutenant Colonel Warren W. Billings, Director of Training, has announced an interesting addition to the special war institutions — the Advanced Airborne Course for selected officers and non-commissioned officers. This branch will train students in problems of air transport, carrying out all types of airborne operations and will involve a detailed study of past airborne operations, theory and up-to-date methods of carrying out operations. The present paratrooper communications course will be revised to include Pathfinder training, while rigger training will be expanded from a one-week course to a two-week course in the specialist schools. The three-week course in demolitions will be discontinued.



SHERIDAN WHITESIDE listens intently, along with his secretary Maggie Cutler, as Beverly Carleton, English literary great, regales them with tall tales of his adventures, in a view from Scene I, Act II of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Fort Benning Theater Guild production being shown at the Main Theater tonight at 9:15. Whiteside is played by Bill Leggate, Maggie by Sue Ann Young, who also directs the show, and Beverly by John Walsh. (Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Phil Charleson.)

Leggate Playing "The Man" Sparks Latest Guild Success

By LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

Orchestrating a triumphant career for the Fort Benning English literary great, Sheridan Whiteside, stage version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was premiered Tuesday night in Harmony Church and shows at the Main Theater.

Bill Leggate, Maggie by Sue Ann Young, who also directs the show, and Beverly by John Walsh. (Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Phil Charleson.)

The Kaufman-Hart comedy based on the personality of Alexander Woolcott is a triumph, too, for Bill Leggate, who as Sheridan Whiteside, stage version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" car-

ried the entire performance off the stage.

Leggate has appeared in several other Fort Benning Theater

Guards productions, but "The Man Who Came to Dinner" represents his most ambitious role and his most successful role yet seen at Fort Benning.

The play moves smoothly along with professional competence being demonstrated again and again, and the entire production's success can be attributed to the skill and ability to direct.

Sue Ann Young, of the Post A&R Office. Her ability both as

cast and director is amply demonstrated by the high quality of

the play.

Hailed By Critics

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" which has been hailed by many critics as being "the finest comedy of the 20th Century" presents laughs from beginning to end, and the ever-constant procession of costumes across the stage.

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GRADUATES 37,444 EM

Special Training Unit Closes Doors At R C

By SGT. NATHANIEL H. BRONNER

Graduating its final class, the will be of even greater value to building the peace than it was in producing qualified men in winning the war. The STU has been given national acclaim by educational leaders, both military and civilian.

The STU was an accelerated educational institution, originally classified as "uliterates" of Grade V in the Army General Classification Tests. It had been popularly known as the "World's Largest Elementary School."

Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, announced the inactivation of the STU on Monday after the unit had processed and graduated its 4,744th graduate.

Since the activation of the Reception Center Special Training Unit on June 1, 1943, out of 43,370 illiterates brought into the STU, 37,444 of them were successfully graduated to the fifth grade level in the short period of twelve weeks or less. Another 1,470 or more were graduated to the fifth grade and were sent to training camps as functional literates. The remaining 7,010, or less than 15 per cent did not meet the requirements within the allotted time and were returned to civilian life.

Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, announced the inactivation of the STU on Monday after the unit had processed and graduated its 4,744th graduate.

Heading this was Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, who has been in the armed services since 1917. The colonel appeared at the Reception Center at Fort Benning as having been one of "great significance, particularly in its value to the men who were trained." He appreciated what such training did for men who received it.

He stated that the Reception Center at Fort Benning as having been one of "great significance, particularly in its value to the men who were trained." He appreciated what such training did for men who received it.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, December 13, 1945

The Movie Week

ALONG THE NAVAJO TRAIL: A Western thriller with pistol packin' Roy Rogers as the hero and Dale Evans furnishing the romantic interest!

THE WOMAN WHO CAME BACK: Nancy Kelly and John Loder (He's married to Hedy) in an intriguing romance.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE: "Commander" Bob Montgomery's first flicker since he donned civvies, teaming up with John Wayne for a War Pix. A Must!

ONE WAY TO LOVE: Chester Morris showing a new wrinkle in love making with up-and-coming Marguerite Chapman as the heart throb.

HOUSE OF DRACULA: A chiller-thriller with Lon Chaney (Jr.) and John Carradine responsible for the spine-tingling pleasure.

GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER: Dennis O'Keefe and Marie McDonald in a "laffable" romantic comedy.

THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S: The picture we've all been waiting for with Bing Crosby once again portraying a padre and Ingrid Bergman as a nun.

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY: Jack Haley and Rudy Vallee in a musical comedy that is good entertainment.

VACATION FROM MARRIAGE: Robert (Mr. Chips) Donat in a modern comedy with newcomer Deborah Kerr.

DAKOTA: Another costume saga of pioneer days with John Wayne (who always plays in such sagas as the hero and that intriguing blonde ex-ice-skater, Vera Hubra Ralston as the love interest.

YOLANDA AND THE THIEF: The technicolor version of an old Bagdad tale with Fred Astaire and his newest dancing partner, lovely Lucille Bremer.

THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN: Suave Alan Curtis and lush Martha O'Driscoll in a passable comedy.

DANGER SIGNAL: Blonde Faye Emerson (Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt) and Zachary Scott in some worthwhile entertainment.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12 Nos. 1 & 8: Getting Gertie's Garter.

Nos. 8 & 3: People Are Funny. Nos. 4 & 5: The Bells of St. Mary's.

Nos. 11: Yolanda and the Thief. FRIDAY, DEC. 14 Nos. 1 & 8: Getting Gertie's Garter. Nos. 2 and 3: Vacation from

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Millinery Accessories

A Choice Selection for G.I. Joes

or

The General's Lady

Luxury Trains Are Coming for Service to West

BY WEBB TROUT
DENVER, Col., Dec. 12—(UPI)—Swift, streamlined "Trains of Tomorrow" soon will speed across America over the Rocky Mountain West to all points on the Pacific Coast.

Super-modern streamliners—equipped with transistors, "Vista Domes" and the like—are the West's answer to America's post war travel plans. The new trains will be in service west from Denver as soon as permission for their construction is granted and they can be built.

Six of the "Trains of Tomorrow" are planned for joint operation by the Rio Grande, Western Pacific and Southern railroads over mainline routes from Chicago to the West Coast.

Glass-Topped Coaches

The new de luxe passenger equipment will cost a total of about six million dollars. Diesel-powered locomotives to whisk the stainless steel trains over the "backbone" of the nation will cost an additional \$10 million.

The "Vista Dome" feature, latest word in rail equipment, will provide passengers with a full view of the grandeur of the "Golden West" and the majesty of snow-capped mountains.

As they roll westward at speeds up to 100 miles an hour, the travelers of the postwar era will be provided with comfortable accommodations from glass-topped and windowed coaches, observation lounges and tavern cars.

Special Cars for Women

One of the "Vista Domes" cars will be for the Western route, and it proved extremely popular, rail officials said.

Other revolutionary features of the new streamliners will include comfortable, four women with oversize lounges and individual powder rooms and other "fancy" appointments.

The new trains will be the first streamliners to have daily schedules in both directions between Chicago and San Francisco. They will be the first with coach and Pullman equipment operating daily between Chicago and any point on the West Coast.

Rail officials say the final details of design and interior arrangements are being rushed so that construction on the trains may begin almost immediately.

Hotel Trade Course Opened to Vets

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12—(UPI)—A special apprenticeship training course for veterans in the hotel trade has been inaugurated here by the New Orleans Hotel Association.

The veterans will be paid while they work and will get four hours of related instruction a week at a local trade school.

Nos. 1 & 2: House of Dracula. Nos. 2 & 3: They Were Expendable. Nos. 4 & 5: Getting Gertie's Garter. Nos. 11: Dakota.

MONDAY, DEC. 17 Nos. 1 & 8: They Were Expendable. Nos. 2 & 3: Along the Navajo Trail, and The Woman Who Came Back.

Nos. 4 & 5: Getting Gertie's Garter. Nos. 11: Dakota.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18 Nos. 1 & 8: One Way to Love. Nos. 2 & 3: They Were Expendable. Nos. 4 & 5: Getting Gertie's Garter. Nos. 11: Along the Navajo Trail, and The Woman Who Came Back.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19 Nos. 2 and 3: Vacation from

Marriage.

Nos. 4 & 5: The Bells of St. Mary's.

No. 11: The Daltons Ride Again.

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Nos. 4 & 5: Vacation From Marriage.

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JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING GOES ON IN THE FORT BENNING THEATER GUILD'S PRODUCTION, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which will be seen at the Main Theater tonight at 9:15 o'clock, after two performances Tuesday and Wednesday out at Theater No. 11 in Harmony Church. Photographer Phil Charleson of the Post Signal Photo Lab expended much effort and time in getting this panoramic view of the principals in the Kaufman-Hart comedy.

At upper left are Miss Preen (Jane Currier) and Dr. Bradley (Omar Coleman), the nurse and doctor, respectively, of Sheridan Whiteside. At center left are seen the two romantic leads in the play, newspaperman

Bert Jefferson (Valbur Borger) and Maggie Cutler (Sue Young, who also directs the play.) Lower left shows Mrs. Stanley (Mae Piggott) lecturing son Richard (Jim Conroy) and daughter June (Phyllis McClain). At upper middle is the rather "unusual" Harriet Stanley (Sally Holman), while in lower middle is the leading character, Sheridan Whiteside, who is much like Alexander Woolcott. He is played by Bill Leggate, of Washington.

Upper right shows a scene from Act 1: Whiteside (Leggate) greets two convict friends (David Hale and H. D. Chilien), while butler John (Robert Bentley) looks on aghast; as does Mrs. Stanley (Mae Piggott). The guard (William Weimer) seems unperturbed.

On the floor is the roach colony given Whiteside by his friend Prof. Metz. Gorgeous Lorraine Sheldon (Margaret Shores) reclines sedately in center right, while in lower right a view from Scene III, Act II, is shown. Mr. Stanley (Roger Currier) reminds Whiteside in no uncertain terms that he must vacate the Stanley premises in 10 minutes, including the mummy case indicated, which Whiteside received as a present from the Khedive of Egypt. Banjo (Dean Robinson) meditates upon life while seated in the couch, and Lorraine (Margaret Shores) looks somewhat perturbed at the whole affair. (Signal Corps Photos by Cpl. Phil Charleson.)

Popular Entertainers Appear At Service Club 1 Sunday

Three entertainers as well as the orchestra currently appearing at a popular Phenix City night club will appear on a special program at Service Club No. 1 this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rudy Bundy and his orchestra will provide music for the entertainment program direct from the Southern Manor.

Appearing for the soldier au-

dience along with Rudy will be Eddie Black, emcee; Kathleen Dennis, songstress, and Johnny Conroy, a dancing star.

Black has been billed on the circuits as a riotous comedian. He's a comedian, however, in the best and came to the Southern

Manor direct from El Morocco in Montreal, Canada.

A lovely lady of song, Kathleen Dennis is set to entertain the GI

CBS Plans Gala Christmas Show Honoring All GIs

Comedian Bob Hope, Singer Ginny Simms, Emcee Don Ameche and Announcer Ken Carpenter form the first group of celebrities announced for Columbia's gala Christmas afternoon program, "Two Hours of Stars," Tuesday, Dec. 20, over WRBL from 4 to 6 p.m. Numerous other stars are to be announced.

The program is another in the current series of popular variety shows being staged by Service Club No. 1. The entertainers appear through the management of the Southern

Devil-May-Care Flying Banned

TOKYO, Dec. 12—(UPI)—The recklessness, "devil-may-care" days of aviation in these parts are over, according to Col. F. V. Gideon, assistant chief of staff for operations of the Far East Air Forces, according to reports. "The 'do-it-on-the-dot' days ended with the end of the war," he said.

The operations chief said flying safety is being emphasized daily, as a good thing, brush-up course in instrument flying and blind landings. Allied airfields in Japan are being outfitted with the latest equipment for instrument flying and landings.

Most of the pilots out here are completely in agreement with the policy. "Why kill yourself now?" ask the veterans of countless air battles.

Miss Simms has spent much of her time during the war years touring service camps and hospitals, and her post-war plans include extensive entertainment for disabled veterans.

used if required during our offensive campaigns are now rated unsafe and inadequate. Weather which we once penetrated to fly combat missions now closes our fields and cancels flights.

To increase the safety factor of winter flying over Japan we are now utilizing the various stations of the Armed Forces Radio Service."

Col. Gideon explained that Armed Forces Radio stations in various localities throughout the Japanese home islands send out identification calls to enable pilots flying blind to determine their positions.

- 2 FLOOR SHOWS NLTLY 10 P.M. AND 1 A.M.
- CONTINUOUS DANCING FROM 8 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
- DELICIOUS STEAKS
- SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

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De Luxe accommodations for her overnight needs. Beautiful bag, beautifully fitted with a generous assortment of Marie Earle preparations. Made of hard-to-find and very handsome leather in brown, red or natural.

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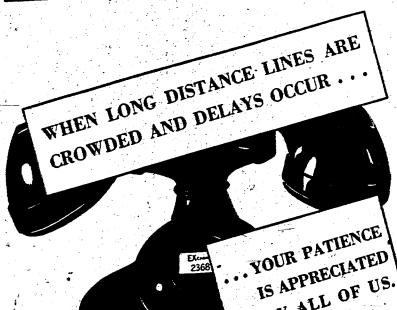
Daily Serving Hours

Lunch: 11:30 to 2:30 E. S. T.

Dinner: 5:45 to 8:30 E. S. T.

Approved By Duncan Hines

13 1/2 - 12th ST. — DIAL 2-1751



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

School Troops Change Show To WDAK Jan. 1

School Troops Headquarters, The Infantry School, have announced the cancellation of the regular 15 minute Monday afternoon broadcast over WRBL in Columbus. A new half-hour program will be aired Saturday evenings from 1930 to 2100 on Station WDAK, Columbus.

The switch in programs will be effected New Year's day, according to Capt. Kenneth D. McGallion, School Troops A & R. Gallion.

While the new broadcast's theme approach will be essentially the same as before, it is expected that the expanded time and more extensive program will make a fuller, more comprehensive "round-up" of the activities, plans and problems of various School Troop units, available to an audience.

Company I & E Officers will endeavor to provide radios in all dayrooms for reception of the new program.

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A dinner-party which will be a huge success and without trouble or bother to you. Just call CHEROKEE LODGE and let us plan all details for you. Prices are surprisingly reasonable and we can accommodate up to 300.

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ALL ONE PRICE—

Lunch, 75c — Dinner, 95c

HAYES Restaurant

925 BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM

THE BAYONET

VOL. 4 COLUMBUS, GA., DECEMBER 13, 1945 NO. 13

The Bayonet is published in the Leader-Statesman Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Part 1 of the D. Circular dated 1 Dec. 1944. Fort Benning is the post of record. Fort Benning News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Telephone 8831

Editorially Speaking

Liability Insurance A Step Forward

Fort Benning officials took a long step forward this past week when the decision was reached to require public liability and property damage insurance for all private cars of military and civilian personnel registered on the reservation.

While there are bound to be many drivers who will disapprove of the compulsory insurance program, its many sided advantages will far outweigh any individual displeasure over having to expend \$16 to \$20 a year to provide protection for everyone who resides or works at Fort Benning.

Compulsory insurance has been resorted to by many progressive states when motorists have any accident wherein \$25 or more damage results. Here at Fort Benning officials went one step further and have had the foresight to require insurance of every registered car before accidents occur. A case of putting the horse before the cart...right where it belongs!

How many times have each of us witnessed horrible accidents where lives of friends or relatives have been snuffed out by carelessness or reckless drivers? Often the owners of cars responsible for fatalities have been impoverished and unable to pay any judgment that might have been rendered in favor of the estates of accident victims.

But with every car, truck and motorcycle insured for at least \$5,000 and \$10,000 for public

liability, and another \$5,000 for property damage incurred in an accident, each of us who own or ride in a private vehicle, or walk across a street, can breathe a little easier knowing that drivers of owners of private motor vehicles will have some measure of financial responsibility, as well as moral responsibility.

Now, those of you who don't own private vehicles here at Fort Benning might think that this new regulation won't have any effect on you individually. That's untrue. It affects every single soldier and civilian at Fort Benning.

Accidents are no respecters of individuals. If you ride in any private auto, truck or other motor driven conveyance or just walk across streets on the reservation, it means that you are financially protected in case of an accident.

Then, too, government property (which by the way we all help pay for) when damaged by reckless or careless drivers on the reservation is protected against the unwitting drivers who have caused traffic accidents in the past.

The BAYONET unhesitatingly commends the members of the Post Safety Council, who projected the Compulsory Insurance measure, and the officials of all major installations at Fort Benning who underwrote the suggestion and effected the regulation. It's a great stride in the right direction to make postwar Fort Benning one of the safest as well as the "Most Complete Army Post" in America.

Once Over, Lightly!

Verse Is Worse

This time we'll do it in rhyme:
ON THE CUNNING OF THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

To take the long view of
The progress of true love:

"Sis" said you're in town.
Won't you please come around?

And, since you've come up, er
Why not stay for supper?

Oh, yes, it's quite fair,
But I'll get the car!

Now, don't make me coax:
Come in, meet the folks.

They're out for a walk.
Well, let's sit and talk.

Cooking? For one,
I think that it's fun.

Don't you think the light
Is a trifle too bright?

Don't be so aloof:
This lipstick's kissproof.

Time flies so fast, dear,
Why wait till next year?

I think it is stupid.
To blame it on Cupid.

ON THE AMOROUS HABITS OF THE AFRICAN ANTELOPE

The Gnu,
When through,

Is seldom blue.

ON THE BACCHIAN PROCLIVITIES I HAVE ACQUIRED AS TIME GOES BY

I can hold
My liquor, pal

(Especially when
It's in my gal)

ON BRINGING HOME OF DANGEROUS SOUVENIRS OF WAR

Willie thought it wasn't loaded;

ON MY PROPOSED RETIREMENT FROM THE NEWSPAPER GAME AT A RIPE OLD AGE

The fish that play

Are most risque
About their morals.

When I Let slide
Things editorial,
I shall reside
More pictorial.

ON A MIDDLE AGED FRIEND WHO TOOK UP TENNIS AGAIN

Daddy's come home, tired and lame.
(Junior dear, you'd best be quiet.)
Though he'll probably deny it,
Tennis is a young man's game.
Forehand drives from near the baseline,
Chase 'em from the net by storm!
Playing with his oldtime form,
(All except around the waistline.)

ON PRESENT-DAY TENDENCIES IN EDUCATION

The average co-ed now in college
Does not spur me to seek for knowledge.
Rather, she leads to obscenity
In halls of higher education.

ON THE GIRAFFE, AND HIS ADVANTAGES

I envy not the mute giraffe,
Except in one respect:
'Tis true he cannot talk or laugh,
But, boy, how he can neck!

LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

Fort Benning Scrap Book

What Is Democratic?

Newly-formed governments, these days, are not acceptable to us if they are not "democratic." But what is "democratic"? Can we demand democracy in other countries? Or is it something that can only be inspired?

Too many Americans democracy means simply the privilege of voting for the leaders they would like and then criticising what they get. This is not very inspiring to other countries. They may envy us our food, electrical gadgets and our comforts, but what is there to make them want our "democratic" government?

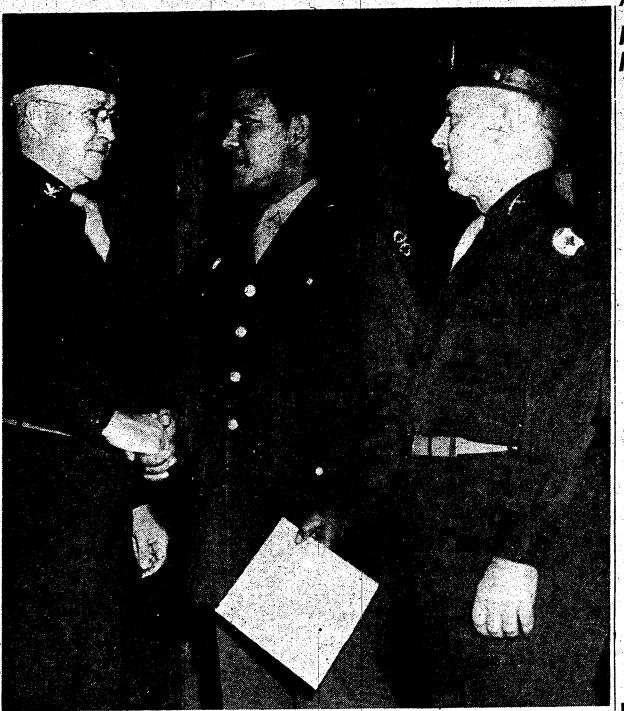
True democracy, of course, is more than a form of government—more even than the privilege to choose and criticise. It is the full expression of men's caring for each other.

It is a matter not simply of electing our leaders but of caring enough for them to see they grow in moral, spiritual and intellectual stature and are really fit to lead. Then to help them do their job by the way we do our own. "You have made my work of government easier," said one national leader to a group of patriots who were living their lives and doing their work by the highest moral standards.

Democracy is also an expression of our caring for ordinary man. It is the responsibility we take for our own children and for the whole problem of juvenile delinquency. It is what we as individuals and families do for the unemployed and for unemployment—for the unhappy and for the broken homes and strained relations that have made them so. It is how we change so that we can get along with the fellow we know is born with before.

The collectivist idea is to leave such matters to the cold and mechanical handling of government. This lessens individual capacity for caring—robs us of the exercise of heart which is as necessary to the growth of human beings as

Selfishness in democracy is sand in the gears.



'General Orders' Published for Post Mess Halls

1. TO TAKE charge of the spuds and all gravy in view.
2. TO WATCH my plate in a military manner, keeping always on the alert for stray sausages that come within sight or hearing.
3. TO REPORT all bread sliced too thin to the mess sergeant.
4. TO REPORT all calls for coffee more distant from its position than my own.
5. TO QUIT the table only when there is nothing left to eat.
6. TO RECEIVE but not to pass on to the next man to me any meat, cabbage, or beans.
7. TO TALK to no one who eats onions.
8. In case of fire in the mess hall, to grab all estabiles left by others in their escape.
9. IN ANY CASE not covered by instructions to call the mess sergeant.
10. TO SALUTE all chicken, beefsteak, pork chops, ham and eggs, and liver.

RC Non-Coms Seeking Site For Clubrooms

With more than one thousand five hundred dollars already appropriated and a charter and by-laws officially approved by the Post Commander, the Reception Center's Non-Commissioned Officers Club is to start operations. The club, designed for colored non-commissioned officers, was originally planned to be established in the building formerly used by the 100th Engineers at the post. But the repairs needed made it unwise to try to convert that building into a clubhouse. Many buildings are available, but none are centrally located. The members are scattered throughout the post.

The happy man is the one who greets each day, not with the dull and pessimistic spirit of old Aurelius, but with the happy wonder of one who expects a miracle on every street corner. The joyous man is he, with each succeeding morning, is sure of a change in his own spirit and equally confident of one in his neighbor's too. Life for such a man is a thrilling revelation of spiritual atomic power in human character.

The world will be changed by the contagion of heart with heart.

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Chaplain's Corner..

BY CAPT. THEODORE BACHELER

Marcus Aurelius once wrote,

"He who is forty years old, if he

has any understanding at all, has,

by virtue of the uniformity which

prevents, seen all things which

have been, and all things that

will be."

Aurelius was sure he had known

all the thrills of life, yet he had

never pushed a lawn mower,

tasted an ice cream cone, trav-

eled faster than 10 or 12 miles

per hour, seen a movie, or talked

to a person more than a few feet

from him. Marcus never dived

his bow over the problem of

atomic power. Nevertheless, he

was sure there was nothing new

under the sun.

We of today are convinced

of scientific progress. We are

ready to believe almost any

claim of science, no matter

how impossible it may seem.

Buck Rogers has not been the

patron saint of the comics for

nothing. But when it comes

to the simple achievements of

living together, and agreeing

one with another, we are as

dubious of progress, as was

our friend Marcus. How many

times have we heard the cry,

"But you can't change human

nature!"

Human nature can be changed.

It has been changed. While we

are accustomed to thinking in as-

tronical figures and

dealing in job lots, we face a world

where human nature is not altered

at wholesale. It is changed by the

contagion of heart with heart.

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Doughs End Campaign Post-Season Tilt Off

The curtain was rung down on the 1945 grid campaign of the Fort Benning Doughboys rather dramatically last weekend amid a welter of confusion over possible post-game prospects.

Perhaps the Doughboys themselves were the ones confused, for officials surmised about trying to card another game or two before fading out the 1945 football picture.

Originally, the Doughs were scheduled to close their campaign last Sunday afternoon in Doughboy Stadium when they were slated to play host to the Fort McClellan (Ala.) team. The game was cancelled, however, early in the week when the McClellan team was forced to disband for the season because of player transfers to the Army.

After frantic attempts by post-athletic officials to obtain a substitute opponent, their efforts were in vain because practically every team in the country had hung up its tent for the season.

Planned Benefit

Negotiations, however, were opened for a post-season game that would have pitted the Doughboys against the AACFC Skymasters in Memphis, Tenn., next Sunday in a War Bond game. That possibility fell through Saturday when the game's promoters decided to make an AAF tilt with the Fourth Air Force Fliers opposing the Skymasters.

Thus sounded the death knell for all hopes the Doughs playfully had for a game. That automatically made last Sunday's brilliant 40-6 win over Ft. Pierce Navy the Doughboy team and the Benningites' last game of the year.

Last Sunday's triumph enabled the Doughs to end their season on a high note of victory, closing the campaign with a record of four wins and one tie, piling up 49 points to their opponents' 35.

In recapitulation here's the Dough's 1945 record:

AAFC TOURNAMENT 27
6 AAF Training Command 27
1 Great Lakes Navy 27
23 Keesler Field 27
2 Fort Meade 27
3 Fort Benning 27
4 Fort Lauderdale Navy 27
7 Air Transport Command 27
11 Jacksonville Navy 27
40 Fort Pierce Amphib 27

135

'Largest' X-Ray Unit For GI Cancer Clinic

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (UPI)—The "largest" new cancer clinic at the Veterans General Hospital, a veterans installation, will house the largest X-ray machine ever used in the treatment of cancer. The machine, built especially for cancer patients, will generate the two million volts needed by the new machine is double that of the highest voltage unit now in use.

Veterans suffering from cancer of the lung and esophagus will be treated in the proposed new 600-bed clinic, Beck said.

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De Maupassant and Others

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3410th Bombers Top 1st Army Cage League

The newly-formed First Army Basketball league swing into the second week of play with the undefeated 3410th Ordnance Bombers atop the heap by virtue of their 45-44 win over the Unicorns of the 129th Engineers, and their 45-27 rout of the 4th Headquarters Chiaroines Commandos. Center Tom Higley, former Syracuse University cager, sparked both wins piling up a total of 25 points, 14 against the 4th Headquarters quintet and 11 in the Bomber-Unicorn fracas.

The once beaten Unicorns rebounded two days later to outscore the 662nd QM Swingers 61-52 with forward Danny Collins pouring 37 points through the hoop to lead the scorers. Collins and 15 markers in the Bomber-Unicorn game to become high scorer for the week with 52 points or an average of 26 per game.

Third place was claimed by the 662nd Medics earlier in the week 36-29 with forward Billy Thomas providing 16 of the winner's tallies.

The 662nd Springters completed their week's schedule by knocking out the 602nd Clubbers 32-29. Player-coach Jimmy West, formerly with the 403rd Combat Engineers, was high man with 16 points to run his week's total to 41. 11 points being the Unicorn's Collins.

Standings

A total of five games are played each week with each club participating in two loop contests. The standings and schedule follow:

Dec. 15 Games Won Lost Pct.

3410th Ordnance 2 1 0 .000
129th Engineers 2 1 1 .500
662nd QM 0 2 1 .000
4th Headquarters 0 2 0 .000

Schedule of games for week of December 15th:

129th vs 4th Headquarters
662nd QM vs 3410th Ordnance
4th Headquarters vs 662nd

Dec. 16 9:00 a.m. vs 3410th Ord.

Dec. 17 2:00 p.m. vs 129th Eng.

Dec. 18 7:30 p.m. vs 662nd Medics

Dec. 19 7:30 p.m. vs 3410th Ordnance

Dec. 20 7:30 p.m. vs 129th Eng.

Dec. 21 7:30 p.m. vs 662nd Medics

Dec. 22 7:30 p.m. vs 3410th Ordnance

Dec. 23 7:30 p.m. vs 129th Eng.

Dec. 24 7:30 p.m. vs 662nd Medics

Dec. 25 7:30 p.m. vs 3410th Ordnance

Dec. 26 7:30 p.m. vs 129th Eng.

Dec. 27 7:30 p.m. vs 662nd Medics

Dec. 28 7:30 p.m. vs 3410th Ordnance

Dec. 29 7:30 p.m. vs 129th Eng.

Dec. 30 7:30 p.m. vs 662nd Medics

Dec. 31 7:30 p.m. vs 3410th Ordnance

Jan. 1 7:30 p.m. vs 129th Eng.

Jan. 2 7:30 p.m. vs 662nd Medics

Jan. 3 7:30 p.m. vs 3410th Ordnance

Jan. 4 7:30 p.m. vs 129th Eng.

Jan. 5 7:30 p.m. vs 662nd Medics

Jan. 6 7:30 p.m. vs 3410th Ordnance

Jan. 7 7:30 p.m. vs 129th Eng.

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Jan. 9 7:30 p.m. vs 3410th Ordnance

Jan. 10 7:30 p.m. vs 129th Eng.

Jan. 11 7:30 p.m. vs 662nd Medics

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